New England Deaconess Hospital

pulse

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MEDICAL EXPERIENCE FIRST-HAND — Dr. David C. Webb-Johnson, Lahey and NEDH Pulmonary, instructs Ralph Warren on the proper physical examination technique.

Harvard Students Experience "Hands On" Medicine at NEDH

In the blustery, bitter days of February they began coming to the Deaconess. Bright and early every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the next 3½ months, you'd see them gathered by the Farr Lobby information desk engaged in talk on who knows what.

Apart from their white lab jackets and youngish 20's look, their differences were striking. The usual marked disparity in sizes common to a group of 26 held true. Most were white and male but women, blacks and Hispanics made up a noticeable presence. Some toted battered black medicine bags, perhaps borrowed from a relative. Others wore stethoscopes dangling from their necks.

All were here for the first step beyond the purely academic phase at Harvard Medical School. A course in Introduction to Clinical Medicine would provide the class of '81 with the exciting transition from knowledge to practice and their first chance to conduct a physical examination and prepare a thorough medical history with a patient.

Soon, Dr. James L. Anderson, chief medical resident, accompanied by other staff members would arrive to escort the students upstairs to a classroom. On this particular morning, Dr. Joseph L. Andrews, Dr. Curtis T. Campbell, Dr. Jules R. Schwaber and Dr. David C. Webb-Johnson, all pulmonary physicians, were demonstrating the proper technique for feeling and evaluating lung expansion.

After listening to the instructions of their preceptors, the students paired off and began practicing on one another, placing both hands around the midback. More discussion followed until each student understood both theory and mechanics.

At this point, the 26 students were divided into groups of four or five. Each group, under the guidance of a preceptor, then examined a volunteer patient suffering from a breathing disorder. One of the students was appointed recording secretary and took notes on the findings.

Dr. Andrews' group first saw a 50-year-old female patient whose breathing problems were complicated by the removal of one lung. Dr. Andrews began by asking questions of the patient on her medical history. Gradually, a fuller picture of her condition emerged. Students followed with queries of their own. During any lull in the history-taking, the preceptor would offer additional clues as to possible physical signs to look for, in this case clubbed fingers, a short raspy breath and a telltale surgical scar.

With the oral history complete, Dr. Andrews then led the students through a physical examination of the patient using the earlier practiced lung expansion technique. This time the student's hands could detect the breathing rasp and the missing lung cavity.

The preceptor as an experienced clinician plays a key role in elevating the abilities of his or her group. The students not only draw from the physicians' storehouse of medical knowledge but emulate their bedside manner.

Introduction to Clinical Medicine at the Deaconess is divided into two

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Six-hour Blackout Strikes Deaconess, Boston on May 21

Blackouts are inconvenient and a bit scary to most people, but to hospitals power failures can lead to a breakdown in vital equipment and in lines of communication.

It takes a well-coordinated effort from nursing, administrative and maintenance personnel to monitor emergency power operations and safeguard patients and hospital supplies.

Such an effort was initiated at the Deaconess on May 21, from approximately 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. as a massive blackout struck a wide area of Boston and several suburbs. The power failure, caused by an explosion and fire at a power station, also cut normal power to Children's Hospital, Beth Israel, Peter Bent Brigham, St. Elizabeth's and Boston Hospital for Women.

Hospital life-support systems automatically go on back-up when power failures occur, but other crucial areas such as blood supplies and communications lines may be affected.

Telephone operators Rose Brown and Kathy Jackson, the latter working her first night shift, first realized something was wrong when the emergency generator started and the page system and multitone beepers went dead. "Hospital telephone bells and lights weren't working since they weren't connected to auxiliary power, so there was no way to know if anyone was trying to reach you," said Ms. Jackson, "An employee in each department coped with this problem by continually punching each line at random to check for possible callers."

Night Administrator John Slayton instructed the operators to contact administrators at home and advise them of the situation. From then on the operators followed their instincts. "We did whatever seemed logical at the time," said Ms. Jackson, who worked from noon to 8 a.m. the next day, "The page lights weren't on, so we would try lines at random. MASCO and other hospitals were calling up — everything was crazy. The Faulkner and Baptist Hospitals' emergency generators didn't start up right away, so we arranged to have their blood supplies shipped over here. Fortunately their generators came on soon afterwards. Faulkner offered us flashlights and batteries — everyone cooperated."

Mrs. Brown's husband, Fred, volunteered to answer the intercept phone (the old Deaconess phone number which was still operating) to cover incoming calls, while the operators tested all the alarms and codes. Mrs. Brown, who stayed until the blackout was over, kept calling an employee who was stuck in an elevator, the only "casuality" during the blackout. (Maintenance personnel were eventually able to rescue the employee).

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GOODBYE TO PAPER WORK — Jacqueline Payne, materials management, orders supplies on the new computer terminal.

New Computer Cuts Paperwork

Beginning July 1 much of the reams and reams of paper work involved in ordering a mountain of supplies that the hospital uses each year will become a relic of the past. In its place will appear an RCA keyboard terminal linked to the central computers of five hospital supply companies.

Under the new system, a purchasing clerk from the materials management department will enter coded order requests into the terminal. Immediately, this information will be recorded in the supply vendor's computer, triggering the eventual delivery of the requested supplies. Seven minutes after the request is entered, a confirmed order form will emerge from the Deaconess terminal. This form will contain prices,

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Harvard

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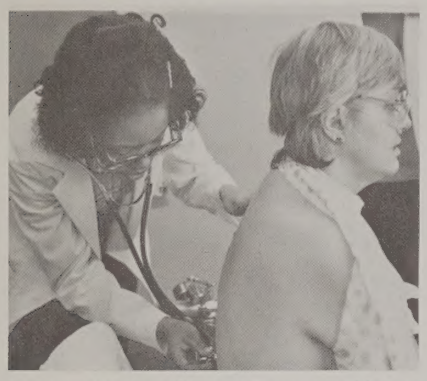
7-week segments, medical, coordinated by Dr. William P. Beetham Jr., and surgical, coordinated by Dr. Anthony P. Monaco. During the initial phase, medical staff preceptors instruct a different student group every two weeks. The rotation by the 60 medical staff teaching members gives the students a varied exposure to such specialties as cardiology, neurology, hematology, orthopedics and psychiatry.

The students' days at the hospital are filled with activity. Each morning, working in pairs and under the watchful eye of a preceptor, the students learn to conduct thorough physical examinations of patients. They then present the findings to their preceptors who correct their approach and discuss any important points overlooked in evaluating the patients.



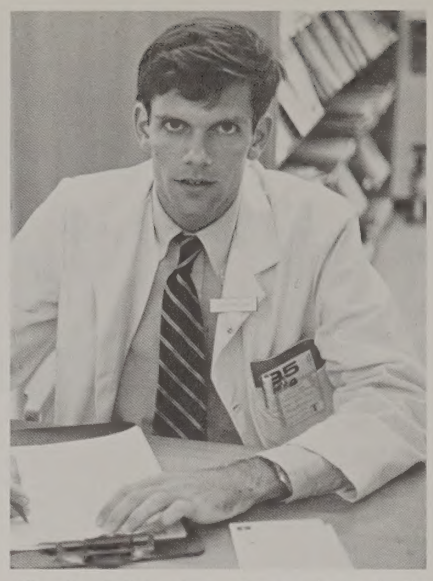
Harvard Medical Student Teresa Perkins examines her first patient.

A quick lunch follows at 1:00 p.m. and then the students are off to a two-hour lecture. Next, senior residents take the students on medical sign rounds to teach them about their patients. The rounds usually end about 5:30.

After supper, each HMS student spends several hours boning up on physical diagnosis readings followed by another hour or two writing the patient history of the day.

In the surgical phase of the course, students not only conduct physicals and prepare histories, but scrub up and observe actual operations. Much of the time is devoted to examining and monitoring the progress of general surgery patients. The students also observe thoracic (chest) and urologic (urinary) surgery. Seminars and lectures on surgical techniques and procedures complement the students' training.

Each year, Harvard Medical School sends its students to six affiliated teaching hospitals (New England Deaconess, Massachusetts General, Mount Auburn, Cambridge, Peter Bent Brigham and Beth Israel) to take ICM. Each student lists an order of preference and then hopes for the best. Most of the 26 students at the Deaconess came here because they selected this hospital as their top choice. The Pulse interviewed three of these students at the conclusion of ICM at the Deaconess for their reactions to the course.



Timothy Pritchard spent many hours in the Horrax Memorial Library writing up the patient history of the day.

Teresa Perkins, age 23, is enrolled at Harvard Dental School. She graduated summa cum laude as a chemistry major from Tougaloo College, a small predominately black institution with an enrollment of 700 in Jackson, Mississippi. She is the first member of her family to graduate from college. Eventually, she and her husband, also a HMS student, plan to set up separate practices in Mississippi.

"I was excited at finally being out of the classroom and applying all that we had learned in patho-physiology classes to a patient. I liked the one-to-one student-teacher relationship in the ICM program at the Deaconess and found it very conducive to learning."

Timothy Pritchard, also 23, comes from a more traditional medical background. He went to a private preparatory school and was then graduated from Williams College in Williamstown, MA.

His father graduated from Harvard Medical School, class of 1936, and is a cardiologist at University Hospital, Cleveland, OH. Another brother is also a HMS graduate.

"Last year, I got reports from three sources that highly recommended taking ICM at the Deaconess. I heard the program was thorough but not high pressured. As it turned out, the instructors were really good about not pampering us and lead us along at a good pace."

Ralph Warren, age 24, lives in Summit, N.J. and attended public schools before being graduated from Harvard University as a biochemistry major. He comes from an "upper middle class" family and his father is a businessman.

"The doctors were very good and eager to teach. They didn't treat us like worms as most everyone else did. They realized that we are only second year students and that we are very green."

Data

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shipping dates and product information.

In addition to reducing much of the clerical and typing burden, computer ordering will bring other benefits according to Tom Wright, purchasing coordinator of materials management. In an inflationary era of rapid price changes, computer ordering will help ensure stability as prices will be negotiated and preset for a given period. During that time all orders will be made at the set price.

Because an invoice will be created at the same time as the order is entered, the invoice and actual order will exactly match. This should greatly reduce problem solving time in the business office regarding payments.

Mr. Wright expects the early stages of the program will affect about 10% of the 15,000 annual purchase orders.

Blackout

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The operators continually called each hospital department to up-date personnel on the situation throughout the blackout, and requested everyone to use the phones for emergency calls only. Night Nursing Supervisor Peggy Dowd ran up and down six flights of stairs during the blackout to bring juice and flashlights to the operators and security and administrative personnel who were stationed on Baker 6.

Meanwhile, Neil Keating, maintenance and engineering, came in to check the emergency system, which came on within two minutes of the blackout. Comprised of six generators, the emergency power system is checked every week, so the procedure is almost routine. A few bulbs burned out, probably from the first spike of auxiliary power. Mr. Keating and other maintenance personnel were busy in the labs, rewiring freezers whose plugs wouldn't fit into emergency sockets. The main concern were blood supplies, according to Joanne Casella, chief medicl technologist, but all major pieces of equipment were operating. Drs. Copeland, Legg, Gerson and Kim came in to check on the labs and help night supervisors Kathy White and Arlene Gough, hematology; Brian Murphy, pathology; and Anne Doherty, chemistry.

During the power failure the radiology department continued to function because one of the radiographic rooms as well as the processing unit was powered by the auxiliary generator," said Dr. Melvin Clouse, radiology department chairman.

"Several Longwood hospitals do not have processors connected to the auxiliary power source, so we were able to offer our services to them."

According to Ms. Casella and Mr. Keating, several things were learned from the blackout. Incandescent lightbulbs burned our more quickly than fluorescent with auxiliary power; telephone bells and lights should be connected to emergency power; extra overhead lamps are needed in the labs; lab freezers need to be rewired for emergency power sockets and a large supply of batteries and flashlights should be on hand.

As a result of the blackout, Safety Director John Gilrane is compiling a questionnaire for circulation to adminisration, medical and department heads for in-put into developing a protocol in case of a similar occurrence in the future.

"We'll be checking to see what electronic equipment should be connected to emergency power," said Mr. Gilrane, "Following the survey we'll probably run tests in individual buildings by knocking off the regular power and switching to emergency power so we can find out what is and isn't working."

NEDH, Neighbors Initiate Joint Effort

Brookline Hospital began admitting ambulatory diabetic patients on May 9, in conjunction with the Deaconess and Joslin Diabetes Foundation, Inc.

According to the agreement signed on March 19, a maximum of ten diabetic patients, at any one time, will be referred from the Joslin waiting list to the Brookline Hospital.

Since the first patients were admitted on May 9, daily transportation has been available between Brookline Hospital and Joslin Clinic so the patients may share additional educational classes and services available at the Deaconess and Joslin.

Approximately 25 physicians from Deaconess and Joslin recently joined the medical staff of Brookline Hospital so they can share in the medical management of the diabetic patients.

This arrangement, according to Assistant Director David Lilley, will give the Deaconess "a valuable opportunity to perform a teaching/consulting role in assisting the Brookline Hospital in the management of diabetic patients."

All That Glitters, is not Gold . . .

Have you ever been approached by someone with an investment opportunity that sounds too good to be true? Beware, warns Security Chief Del Lewis, you might be a potential victim of a Ponzi scheme.

A Ponzi is a pyramid investment scheme in which people are enticed into investing their money in an enterprise which promises they will receive immediate returns. After initial investors are found, some of their money is paid immediately in dividends or investment return.

Additional people are then sought using the references furnished by the initial participants and money obtained from these subsequent investors is used to pay returns to preceding investors. Succeeding layers of investors are sought and portions of their investments are also used to pay returns to preceding participants.

When they're satisfied that their illegal take will be sufficient, the instigators of the scheme vanish leaving the most recent investors to wonder where their money went.

If you are approached by a promoter promising immediate returns on investments in unknown companies, protect yourself by making some simple inquiries.

1. Contact your Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, State Attorney General's Office, local law enforcement agency or local consumer fraud agency to determine if they have received any complaints concerning the company or individual promoter.

2. If the promoter is operating as a corporation or a partnership, contact the Secretary of State's Office to determine whether or not the corporation is legitimate.

3. Contact city licensing authorities, the State Securities Department or the Securities and Exchange Commission for background information if it is a corporation.

4. Be sure to consult the hospital security department for assistance and advice before parting with any money.

Nursing Graduate Named N.H. Mother of the Year

Elsie Bigelow Keeffe

As a very frightened 8-year-old entering the hospital for a tonsilectomy, Elsie Bigelow Keeffe, was so reassured by the kindness and care she received at the Deaconess Hospital in 1933, that she resolved to return someday to study nursing.

Not only did she accomplish her early aspiration, but Mrs. Keeffe went on to become New Hampshire Mother of 1979, achieved after 30 years involvement in nursing, religious activities and motherhood.

But Mrs. Keeffe's ambitious adult life couldn't be forseen in her childhood when she was inflicted with several medical problems which hampered the development of her interests. Her physicians said she couldn't cope physically with a nursing career, so Mrs. Keeffe abandoned her plans to attend the School of Nursing, where she had been accepted, and instead attended Plymouth State College.

During her two years at Plymouth, her medical problem was diagnosed and treated, restoring energy to Mrs. Keeffe. She immediately reapplied to the Deaconess where she began a three-year program in 1944. Mrs. Keeffe enjoyed the psychiatric section of her nursing education, but she decided to concentrate on patient care nursing. "Bedside nursing is taught at its very, very best at the Deaconess. Nothing beats the individual attention of one-to-one care." said Mrs. Keeffe.

Upon graduation in 1947, 22-year-old Elsie Bigelow faced major personal and professional decisions when she married Reverend William R. Keeffe. "My husband didn't want me to forsake any of my goals or commitments, and I didn't want to get stale in my career," said Mrs. Keeffe, "I had thought about medical missionary work, but decided that I could fulfill certain personal goals as the wife of a minister and a nurse, rather than teaching or pursuing further training."

Mrs. Keeffe assisted her husband during his pastorates in several towns while she worked at hospitals in Great Fall, Boston, Manchester, Concord (NH) and at two nursing homes. She was involved in church activities – directing children's choirs, teaching church school and holding office on a state level in Church Women United.

Along the way, she and her husband, who is a Deaconess corporation member, raised four children. "I did a lot of religious teaching and entertained in connection with my husband's work, but I never did it out of a sense of duty. I made it clear to him when it was!" laughed Mrs. Keeffe, "I usually co-worked with him, but for the past 12 years he has had administrative duties (council director for the New Hampshire Conference of the United Methodist Church), so I have more independent projects."

In Concord she started a Girl Scout troop, served as a volunteer in the FISH program, taking meals to families in emergencies, and became active in the Adult Sacred Dance Group. Her interest in Sacred Dance (interpretation of sacred music in dance form) has led her to develop five

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Alumnae Notations

Elsie Derby Wells, '21 – "have been teaching crafts as a volunteer at Deaconess Rivercrest in Concord and still make things for their gift shop - Celebrated my 82nd birthday in February."

Ruth Dorr '25 – "have been retired from nursing school for about 10 years and moved back to Woburn; have been interested in the Senior Citizens program and helping at the meal sites where we serve 40 to 50 meals daily."

Olive Nelson Lorbeer '26 – "it's always good to hear from NEDH. I read the Pulse cover to cover. I still keep busy with volunteer responsibilities and struggle to keep weeds at a minimum in the garden."

Edna White Robinson '27 "at 75 I am well and happy, and living alone in my own home. I live each day, as fully as possible and do all I can to help others."

Alice Crabiel Crosby '32 "My class is planning a reunion on June 7, an all day get-together at the home of Helen Hauck Nyberg, in Milton."

Lena Leary Cahill '35 "am doing volunteer work with the Greater Boston Diabetic Society, doing capillary blood sugars. Am having many enjoyable experiences."

Irene T. Miller '36 "during World War II, my husband and I were interned by the Japanese in the Philippines. We returned to the USA in 1946. After having two children, I went to college, receiving a BS in education, and also earned graduate credits. After 15 years of school nursing, am now Health Services Coordinator in the Radnor School District, suburban Philadelphia. The education I received at NEDH has served me well, and was exceptionally fine."

Diana Dowd '37 – "I will graduate from Framingham State Teachers with a BA degree in May."

Dorothy Nystrom Ogrean '43 Sr. – "I am national president of American Baptist Women, having a full and exciting schedule speaking and visiting groups across the country and Puerto Rico. We will be moving soon to our retirement home in the country in Columbia, Conn."

Barbara Arnold Anderson '48 – "Imagine two bomb scares in one day - on the airplane, and at a banquet in Washington, D.C. - 1200 fine women from 45 states had a gala for the end of an era, E.R.A. . . will be speaking at MIT to a group in May."

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ELEVENTH ANNUAL ALUMNAE REUNION DAY
NOVEMBER 3, 1979

Audrey K. Kennedy Hall
1 Autumn St., Boston, Massachusetts 02115

8:30 – 9:30	Coffee and Registration
10:00 – 10:45	Business Meeting — Auditorium
11:00 – 12:00	Program: "Life in the Chinese Republic in 1978" - A Slide Show Presentation by Bonnie Phenninghaus, R.N., Night Supervisor, N.E.D.H.
12:45	Luncheon at Longwood Towers; Presiding: Carol Harris Livington, President of NEDH School of Nursing Alumnae Association. Greetings from Laurens MacLure, President of NEDH.

In order to accommodate everyone at the luncheon, we must ask for advance registration. Donations of $10.00 and the reservation card must be sent by October 19 to: Priscilla Archibald, 63 Hollywood Road, West Roxbury, Massachusetts 02132.

Parking is available at the 110 Francis Street and Pilgrim Road garages.

Alumnae Reunion Day

Name _____
first maiden married

Class_____ I plan to attend: Yes (_____) No(_____)

NOTE: Please enclose a check for $10.00 made out to the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing of the New England Deaconess Hospital and send to Priscilla Archibald, 63 Hollywood Road, West Roxbury, Massachusetts 02132. Deadline 10/19/79

Also, please inform Miss Howland of any plans to hold reunions in conjunction with Alumnae Day.

Alumnae News Briefs

Weddings

Marian Miller '49 to Lowell E. Seim

Elizabeth A. Smith '59 to Harold Wilhelmsen.

Jennifer Evans '77 to Raymond LeBlanc.

Jacqueline Sarantis '62, to John J. Adamopoulos.

Births

Ruth Holyoke Kent '64, second son, Brendan Robert in October, 1978.

Mary Sears Breslow '64, a daughter, Stephanie Marie, in August, 1978.

Margaret Stephanore '66, first child, Eli, born May, 1978.

Barbara Brown Roller '67, third child, Elizabeth Ellen, in September, 1978.

Janice Bradbury Mottard '68, first child, a son.

Gail Butler, '68, second daughter, Lynn Ellen, born July, 1978.

Susan Young Kaufmann '68, a son, Daniel Adam, born in November, 1978.

Evelyn Gulbrandsen Ray '70, second child, Benjamin Kevin, born September, 1978.

Joyce Cheney Weber '71, second child, Alison Suzanne, in December, 1978.

Susan Soares Doty '72, second daughter, Alyssa Nicole, in December, 1978.

Carol Miller Jordan '72, twin sons, Michael and Matthew, in February, 1979.

Nancy Varone Shearer '72, second child, Elizabeth Jean, born in March, 1979.

Donna Mills Hall '64, second child, Jeffrey Edward, born in September, 1978.

Deaths

Frances W. Simpson, Class of 1928, in May, 1978.

Sympathy

Edith Woodman Nelson '31, on the death of her husband, H. Bristol, in May, 1978.

Millicent Charlwood '36, on the death of her husband, Albert, in January, '79.

Shirley Rushforth Kruschwitz '47 on the death of her husband, Carl, in March, 1979.

Edna Robinson Dutra '49 Jr., on the death of her father in December, 1978.

Audrey M. Landers, '51, on the death of her mother in November 1978.

Anne White Adamson '51, on the death of her mother, in January, 1979.

Winifred R. Hoyt '53, on the death of her mother in February, 1979.

Nancy Garrity '60, on the death of her father, in December, 1978.

Janet Best Dickson '60, on the death of her husband, Charlie, in January, 1979, and her mother in February, 1979.

Notes

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Beverlie Conant Bareis '46 – "have just been appointed Assistant Director of Nursing and Health Services Los Angeles Chapter American Red Cross."

Lois Dunn '52 – "am diabetes teaching nurse and clinical supervisor at Waterbury Hospital; also involved in forming a local chapter of the American Diabetes Association."

Edith Gudmann Wiedemann '54 Jr. – "will miss the 25th class reunion but it falls on the day our daughter graduates from Bible School in Portland, Ore."

Ruby Seagraves Smith '55 Jr. – "we are still in Brooklyn, two children in college, and I work four days a week in a pre-admission testing unit at a local hospital - hope to see you all in 1980."

Sylvia White '56 Sr. – "recently received MA in education from Pepperdine University; promoted to Commander in USN Reserves; and working as a Clinical Nurse Specialist in Neurology and Neurosurgery at UCLA Medical Center."

Gail Liberty '59 – "have received ANA certification for Adult Nurse Practitioner; named Primary Care Practitioner Consultant to the USAF Surgeon General; am at Eglin AFB this year while my husband, Col. Charles D. Brown is in Korea."

Christine Krutenat Blenninger '61 – "continuing as coordinator of NYC counseling program for sudden infant death - the most useful work I've ever done."

Judith Moore Holland '62 — "graduated June 1978 from Southeastern Mass. U. with BSN; now working at Pawtucket-Central Falls Community Mental Health Center Emergency Services, a new program."

Patricia Lovejoy DeBonte '63 – "We enjoy being back in New England; we are pursuing our restoration interests with a Federal Style (c. 1815) home on Rt. 7, north of Danbury - would love to see any '63ers who care to drop by."

Anne Bradbury Christoph '66 – "am an active member of our local Rescue Squad and have been on the Pats Peak Ski Patrol this season."

Sandia Lawson '67 – "am doing a study concerning nursing and reasons why women are leaving their careers and need people willing to complete a questionnaire - please contact me at 2 Perkins Square, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

Cynthia Gallup '69 – "am currently working as Maternal Child Nurse-Consultant for the state of Wyoming. We are expecting our first child in August - and anticipate a move back to New England the summer of 1980."

Cynthia Cindall Morrison '72 – "graduated from nurse-midwifery school and am working as a midwife on a Navajo reservation. Was married this past February to a pediatrician who is also working here in Tuba City."

Keeffe

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children's and youth groups in the Concord-Contoocook area and she has conducted workshops in several New England states. Mrs. Keeffe presently works at the McKerley Nursing Home in Concord where she nurses not only geriatric patients, but other extensive care cases, such as ski injuries.

As New Hampshire Mother of the Year, Mrs. Keeffe attended the national convention of the American Mothers Committee Corporation in New York City from May 7-11. The convention included lectures and various role-playing sessions which emphasized the positive aspects of motherhood. She came away determined to help promote the organization nationally.

According to a sponsoring letter (for the Mother of the Year Award) from the volunteers of the McKerley Nursing Home and the Bow Mills United Methodist Women, Mrs. Keeffe "has always emphasized *giving* in the lives of young people, helping them prepare gifts of their time and energy, as well as materially. . . ."

CRI GROUND BREAKING – On May 22 Deaconess officials broke ground on the new Cancer Research Institute addition. Participating in the ceremonies were (L. to R.) Laurens MacLure, NEDH president; Dr. George A. Clowes, Jr., CRI; and William B. Frothingham, Jr., Deaconess trustee.

Memorial Service For Dr. Franseen

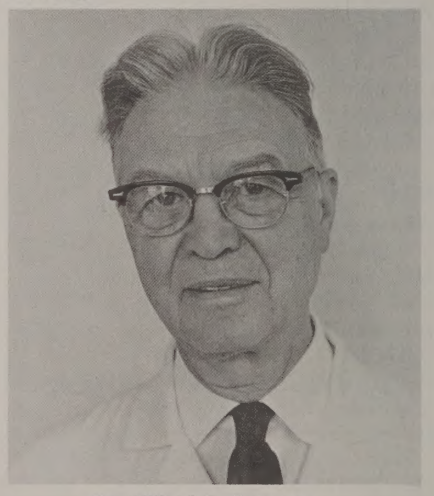
A memorial service for Clifford C. Franseen, 75, noted expert on the treatment of cancer of the mouth, was held on June 7 at the Deaconess Hospital.

Dr. Franseen was chairman of surgery 1957-67 and on the visiting staff of the Deaconess until his death on May 23.

Dr. Franseen was born in Trade Lake (WI), and graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1926. After graduating from Harvard Medical School in 1930, he served his internship at Massachusetts General Hospital and residencies at Huntington Memorial Hospital and Boston City Hospital. Dr. Franseen also studied radium treatment techniques in Stockholm, Sweden.

In addition to his position at the Deaconess, he was on the surgical visiting staffs at Boston City Hospital, Massachusetts General Hospital, Sturdy Hospital in Attleboro and Pondville Hospital. He was a consultant at the Monadnock Community Hospital (N.H.)

A Newton (MA) resident, Dr. Franseen leaves his wife LeNoir (Blott) and a daughter, Karin Mack, M.D., also of Newton.



Dr. Clifford C. Franseen

New England Deaconess Hospital **pulse**

The New England Deaconess Hospital is a 489-bed and 14-building complex. Physicians from the Joslin Clinic, the Lahey Clinic, Overholt Thoracic Clinic and the general medical and surgical staffs serve the needs of their patients at the hospital. The Deaconess is internationally known for diagnosis, treatment and research in brain and chest surgery, cancer, diabetes and general medicine, and is affiliated with Harvard Medical School.

PULSE is published monthly by the public relations department of the New England Deaconess Hospital.

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Harvard Medical Students receive first patient contact at NEDH (Story p. 1).

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